Days that the Present Crists Was Made Drave by Reason of the Fact that the Critics of the Soundaess of the Hible Claim to be Evangelical in Their Bellers, A large audience heard the Rev. Dr. W. H. Green, Professor of Biblical Literature in Princeton Theological Seminary, attack the Panti-Biblioni higher criticism, as he styled or. Green is one of the most prominent figures in the Presbyterian Church. He was Modern the General Assembly which disapproved of the appointment of Dr. Briggs last May, and was held largely responsible by many of Dr. Briggs's friends for the General

sembly's action. Last night Dr. Green mentioned Dr. Briggs's name but once, but he referred to him so broadly several times that those in the audi-

not right in calling it the and by Dr. Green at the eriticism ?"

Both the references made by Dr. Green at the end of the serman were to Prof. Briggs. Profs. Briggs and Francis Brown of Union Sominary objected, at the meeting of the New York Prespytery which acted on revision, to the insertion of "the truthfulness of history," claiming that the original form of the Confession was preferable.

preferable.
Two years ago Dr. Briggs, in a lecture on "Biblical History," made the other statement to which Dr. Green referred. One of Union's faculty who was in the audience was very indignant at those remarks of Dr. Green, and he declared vigorously after the sermon was over that Prof. Briggs's views had been misrepresented.

MARRIAGES THAT WERE FAILURES. Saits for Separation and Divorce Before Judge Barnard.

Pouguegerste, Jan. 24 -- An application has been made to Justice Barnard for an order allowing Mrs. A. F. Lindley to be examined in the Lindley separation case. Col. A. F. Lindley is well known among the National Guardsmen of the State. He and his wife have had bill of separation. He sets up as one defence that his wife's former husband, Henry M. Kennard, is still alive and did not die in a Massachusetts hospital, as claimed by her; thera-fore, she is not legally his wife. The applica-tion for the order was opposed, and a referse has been appointed to take Mrs. Lindley's tes-drency.

fore, she is not legally his wife. The application for the order was opposed, and a referee
has been appointed to take Mrs. Lindiey's testimony.

The Round Lake abduction case, which
caused much excitement last summer, also
came before Judge Barnard on motion of
counsel of plaintiff to fix a day of trial. The
action is to annul the marriage of Mattie L
Barnes and Charles A. Barnes. They were
married on Sept. 17, 1882, in Schaghticoke,
They created a sensation last summer by the
husband attempting to steal the child, which
was the issue of the marriage. She says that
yhen she married Barnes, who was a New
lork doctor, he was a married man, his wife
being Susan M. Smith, to whom he was married at Watkins, N. Y., in 1876. The case will
be tried to-morrow.

An application has been made to Judge
Barnard for alimony and counsel fees in the
divorce suit entitled Ida Cheney agt. John
y. N. Cheney. The plaintiff is now living in
liahkill and the defendant in Indiana. Ida
ay Brainard and other women are made corespondents. The court allowed \$0 per week
alimony and \$75 for counsel fees and expenses.

Patti Sees Ningara in Its Winter Garb.

LOCKPORT, Jan. 24.-Adelina Patti visited lagara Falls to-day with her husband and her manager. They drove up to the Kelton h Hotel overlooking the rapids at about soon, and after a sumptuous dinner took a extended drive. The falls was in all the

extended drive. The falls was in all the grandeur of its winter garb, and Patit was as anthusiastic over its beauties as a young girl over her first doll.

It is grand, superb," said the songstress.

Look at the effects of light and shade. Is see that view of the islands perfectly grand, so that view of the islands perfectly grand. So how soft and beautiful the snow-covered earls and trees appear and blend with the blue of the waters. Oh! what a brilliant scene that would make. I feel just like shouting, in pusicely exclaimed Patit.

Bloolini and Mr. Streeffel, fearful that the lar singer would really shout, cautioned her soft to use her voice, as it might injure it.

Never fear," replied the diva. "I will look after that."

The Saratoga's Purser Stole 8299.

Tressurer Hughes of the New York and Cubs Mail Steamship Company appeared before Justice Smith at the Tombs Court yesterday as complainant against Frank L. Field of 135 Perry street, the purser of the steamship Saratogs. On Dec. 30 Field made out the ship's per roll and, after having it andited, aftered the amount from \$1.472 to \$1.771. The difference of \$2.60 he pocketed. The theft was discreed, and Field was arrested on Saturday.

"You Come Back in Six Months," Says He, "and You'll Find 'Em All Hitched."

Capt. Abe Latourette is an important man in Tottenville. He is 81 years old and has lived in the little house he now occupies in Latou-rette street. Tottenville, for fifty years. Sons and daughters have been born to him and have become prominent members of the Tot-tenville community. It was the Captain who built the famous schooner. The Latourette, fifty years ago, the one in which he yet takes an occasional cruise. It was the Captain who bought the land in that part of the village near Staten Island Sound and gut up houses on it. It was the Captain who planted oys ter beds and built a fleet of cyster boats. It was the Captain who built the Union Hotel where the Old Sallors' Circle meets to talk pol-ities and the oyster crop. Lastly, it was the Captain who from schooners, houses, land, oyster beds, oyster boats, and the hotel accumulated a fortune of \$150,000.

And now the Captain, with his \$150,000 and

analysis of Dr. Briggs's refeals for the General Assembly as these measurements of the process o

Latrobe recently began to take morphine and chloral in subcutaneous injections. He hecame morose and disagreeable and at the club would scold the servants and quarrol with the directors. This was of alily occurrence. His first open breach occurred about three weeks ago, when he found fault with Samuel H. Lyon, Vice-President of the club, because of the small portions of terrapin which he said had been served at a dinner he gave to some of his friends. The attack was uncalled for.

Another habit of Mr. Latrobe with which his feilow members found considerable fault was that of sleeping on the sofas in the public room of the club at any hour of the day and night. He anpeared to fall into a state of coma, and visitors to the club would see him lying on the sofa as though he were drunk. The older members of the club insisted that this custom be stopped. Last week he had an altercation with Gilmore Meredith, the President of the club, in which he attempted to strike Mr. Meredith. Mr. Latrobe was selzed by Mr. Winslow Williams and taken out of the building. His suspension followed.

About this time Latrobe went to New York, where his name was up for membership in the Union Club. He was dublous as to his election, and braced up wonderfully. He was preposed by a very rich New Yorker and elected. Last Wednesday he tried to force his way into the rooms of the Maryland Club and was forcibly ejected. His father, to avoid further trouble, persuaded his son, to go to the Sheppard Asylum. His physicians say his mind has become affected from the use of the drugs, but that he will come around in time. Young Latrobe is one of the most popular society men here. He is a leading member of the Elkridge Hunt Club. He is also a fine all-around athlete.

Had a Good Time With Stolen Money, On Tuesday of last week sixteen-year-old Charles Kalt applied at Paul Wiedman's brewery in Berry and North First street, Williams burgh, for work. He is a bright-faced lad, and Mr. Wiedman took a fancy to him. On Friday Mr. Wiedman gave him \$100 in \$20 notes to get changed. Kalt did not return with the get changed. Kait did not return with the money. Yesterday Policeman Langan found Kait at the Broadway ferry. He was surrounded by a crowd of newsboys, and was treating them to cakes and fruit from the stand there. He had \$57 in his pocket. He told Langan he had spent the rest having a good time. Kait's father lives in Broadway and Myrtle avenue. Williamsburgh. He told the police he was obliged to turn the lad out as incorrigible two weeks ago. Mr. Wiedman will appear against him in the Lee Avenue Court this morning.

Mysterious Sinking of a Towboat. Carro, Ill., Jan 24.—The towboat George W. Stone, moored at the old coal dump immedistely above the Big Four incline, sunk at o'clock this A.M., disappearing entirely in fifty eet of water. The crew all escaped in their night clothing except the watchman. Marlow

night clothing except the watchman. Marlow Coots of Gloconda. Ill., who doubtless was in the hold working at a possible leak, and was carried down with her.

The fact that the smokestacks were found in an empty barge alongside warrants the belief that the boat capasized. She was reported all right by the Captain up to midnight, making the cause of the accident a mystery. She was the property of the Huntington and St. Louis Towboat Company.

Many Indiana Killed by the Grip.

Phoenix, Ari., Jan. 24.—The grip has made its appearance among the Pima Indians. The agent of the principal agency of the Territory reports that over 100 Pimas have died in ten days. The epidemic is spreading throughout the Papagoes and other adjoining tribes, and whole villages have been depopulated. Unless immediate relief is afforded, the agent says, the whole tribe of Pimas will become extinct.

Arrangements for Mr. Robinson's Funeral Funeral services over ex-Congressman Wil liam E. Robinson will be held in the Rev. Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, at a o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The interment will be private.

\$19.50.—Demorest Sewing Machine. Call and them, at 17 East 14th st. New York.—Afa.

CAPREADE, MATES A.SMINKIN. F NO HUSBAND IN THE HOUSE TI WAS THE HOLE IN THE WALL'S

BARTENDER WHO BADGERED HUNTING. Mrs. Burton's" Charge that Her Visitor Had Chieroformed and Hobbed Her Dis-missed in the Police Court-She and Boarder Hiss Made Prisoners.

Edgar E. Huntington, or Hunting as he signed himself in the Harlem Court yesterday, had but little difficulty in convincing Justice Kelly that he was the victim of a badger same. He had spent the night in a cell in the East Eighty-eighth street police station, where he had been locked up on a charge of chloroferming and robbing Freda Burton, a young German woman who lives at 1,720 Second avenue. Hunting, who is tall and good looking and 26 years old, says his parents live in Boston and are rich. They supply him with money, and he writes for magazines.

He called on Freda Burton at her home on

Saturday night.
She said his visit was a surprise to her, and hat he still further surprised her by announcing that he had come to return some money and jewelry belonging to her, saying: found them in my pocket after I left you the other night." . "We were at the Morton House together." she explained, She repeated her charge that Hunting had chloroformed and robbed her, and that on Saturday night he eized her by the throat and attempted to put raturated handkerchief to her face. She

a saturated handscands to her had-screamed for help.

Altred Riss and May Eisman were in the ad-joining room. "Eisman is my sister-in-law and Mr. Riss beards with us." Mrs. Burton ex-plained. They rushed out and Hunting dashed out of the house. Riss chased him into the street and she followed and had Hunting ar-rested.

plained. They rushed out and flunting dashed out of the house. Riss chased him into the street and she followed and had Hunting arrested.

Hunting testified that he met Mrs. Burten on the evening of Jan. 19 in East Fourteenth street. They went to the Broadway Theatre and afterward to the Florida House, in Thirteenth street, ear Flith avonue.

They met by appointment on Jan. 13 at the Twenty-third street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road. They strolled down Broadway and dropped into Husier's, and Hunting invested \$3 in candied rose leaves and violets. They had a supper which cost \$20, and spent the night at a hotel.

He did not chloroform her, nor did he take any of her property, either by accident or design, he said. On the contrary, they parted on such excellent terms that Freda gave him her address and asked him to cail.

He called in response to this invitation on Saturday night. May Eisman was in the room. He had barely entered when Freda locked the door behind him and put the key in her pocket. "Where is the jewelry and money you took from me?" she demanded. Hunting understood that he was in a trap, and tried to open the door. Freda screamed for help, and Riss ran out of a rear room with his right hand on his hip pocket. Hunting ran to the street and was arrested. Mrs. Burton told the polleeman that it was her husband who had chased Hunting.

Two small valis which had contained ether were found in Hunting's pocket, and he had a 38-callibre double-action revolver, which apparently he forgot on Saturday night. The ether he said he used when suffering, as he often did, from nervous headaches.

Riss was questioned by Justice Kelly. He said he had boarded with the two women about two years. They had lived at 1,720 about five months. He was a bartender, but was out of work.

"Tell me the isst place in which you tended bar" the Justice demanded.
"No. 114 Fourth avenue." said Riss, who began to look uneasy.

"They lace was closed," said Riss, who began to look uneasy.
"They hace was closed," said Riss, "Ah

began to look uneasy.

"Why did you leave there?" was the next question.

"The place was closed," said Riss.

"Ah, yos. Welch's place, the 'Hole in the Wall," said Justice Kelly, who held Freds and Riss in \$1,000 each for examination on Thursday on a charge of attempted robbery by threats and intimidation.

The complaint against Hunting of having drugged and robbed Freds Burton was dismissed, but to insure his appearance as a witness he was held in \$100 for carrying a pistol without a permit. The three were locked up.

The sole occupant of Mrs. Burton's flat yesterday afternoon was a rather attractive blond of about 23 years, who described herself as a sister-in-law of Mrs. Burton. She was known as Miss Burton, she said, although her real name was Lizzle Jensen. She repeated Fredn's version of the story.

The police say that they have been summoned several times to the house in which Mrs. Burton lives. The two drunken eigarmakers who were arrested on Saturday night for fighting in front of the house were discharged by Justice Kelly.

SHE WRECKED THE CHANDELIER.

An Admirer Paid for Every Globe She Kicked-Midnight Revelry Interrupted, The Point View Hotel at 110th street and Lenox avenue is supposed to be run by Herpert Thompson, the former proprietor of the Pickwick at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway. He was there on Saturday night, and was too much interested in the welfare of the place to regard his own best interests.

Eight women, all of them young and some of them pretty, and nine men enjoyed the hospitality of the Point View. One of the men was an uninvited guest, Policeman Day, who was in plain clothes, A plano was banged industriously by volunteer players, and at midnight everything was going merrily. A youth who were a silk hat attempted to cross the room, and a girl sent his hat soaring to the celling by a well directed kick.

attempted to cross the room, and a girl sent his hat soaring to the ceiling by a well directed kick.

"Well done!" cried the revellers, and an enthusiast offered to pay for all the globes any lady would kick off the chandelier, besides refreshing the performer with all the wine she could drink. Pearl Livingston obligingly kicked three globes off, and claimed pay on the wieckage. The stranger's pocket was emptied of cash before Miss Livingston had reached her limit of chamicagne, but she kindly excused him from running in debt. Pearl is tall and good looking. She joined the City Club burlesque troupe with Sadie Traphagen, who won notoriety at the time of the death of Annie Goodwin at the hands of Dr. McGonlgal.

At I o'clock Detectives Gargan and Charlton walked in and arrested the bartender, Frank Watson, for violating the Excise law. Herbert Thompson grabbed the officer and said the bartender should not be arrested. He was taken in for interfering with the police, and was lined \$10 at the Harlem court yesterday. Watson was held in \$100 for examination.

COL. BLISS FOR DELAY.

Bis Notion Is That New York Republicans Should Await Democratic Blunders,

Col. George Bliss had occasion to visit the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, and while there talked with a number of influential Republicans. Later, in conversation with a Sun reporter, Col. Bliss said: "It is my opinion that the Republican State Convention should not be held until the very last day pos-sible. It should be put off until the last moment allowed by the National Committee. I believe the situation has changed and that the Republicans should now play a waiting game, and under ne circumstances force the inghting just at the time. My opinion on these matters is based upon the belief that the Democrats will commit some dire blunder. They are now very much in the saddle. There will be plenty of harmony on Tuesday among the Democrats, but such harmony as then will be dictated will prove in the long run in my estimation huriful to the Democratic party. As for the reports of Republican discord, I believe the situation has been exagerated. Anyway, I wouldn't give a copper for a party in which there were not healthy differences of opinion. Now, mark what I say, Blaine will be a candidate and will be nominated. He will sweep this State and will win easily. Allowing for any change in the conditions, if Harrison is the candidate we shall be beaten out of our boots. You can put that down in black and white." I believe the situation has changed and that

Both Bend on the Locomotive's Pilot. THOMPSON, Conn., Jan. 24.-As the 3 o'clock train on the New York and New England Railroad was passing through this place to-day it struck a Mr. Crosby and wife who were driving across the track. The train was going at full speed, and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby were instantly killed. Their bodies were found lying side by side on the pilot of the locomotive. The carriage was wrecked, but the horse escaped uninjured.

The eighth festival of the choir of All Souls Church occurred yesterday afternoon. The church choir, assisted by the choir of St. Bartholomew's Church, under the leadership of Mr. fi. A. Warren, accompanied on the organ by Will C. Macfariane, sang Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The solo parts were sung by Miss Elliott, Miss Burmeker, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Ling, and Mr. Averill.

Miss O'Leary Married. Boston, Jan. 24.-Miss Miriam O'Leary, the

talented young actress, and Dr. David Collins were married to-day at the Cathedral by the Rev. Father O'Connell. It was a very quiet service, and was attended by Miss O'Leary's mother and sister and the groom's parents and brother. The sister and brother officiated respectively as maid of honor and best man.

THEY LAY IN WAIT FOR THE FIREBUG.

Tenanta of a Hartem Plat Have Their Fourth Scare in Three Works. There was a small fire and a great deal of xcitement at 30 West 133d street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The tenants be-lieve that this was the fourth attempt within

three weeks to burn the house. There were nine families in the house when the first fire was discovered, but three have the carpet at the foot of the stairs, and the tenants said they detected the odor of kerosens in the smoke. On the evening of Jan. 7 the janitor's wife found that in a corner of the hallway the carpet had been saturated with

kerosene.

The tenants determined to watch, and Dr. A. K. F. Dahl, Henry Palmer, and Joseph Murphy took turns. Janitor Powell lay in wait in the hallway from 9 to 11 o'clock in the evening armed with a shotgun, and supported by the presence of his dog. At 11 o'clock he was relieved by Henry Palmer, who guarded the

armed with a shotgun, and supported by the presence of his dog. At 11 o'clock he was relieved by Henry Palmer, who guarded the place from 11 to 1, and was succeeded by Dr. Dahl, Joseph Murphy concluded the nightly watch from 3 A. M. to 6 A. M. Dr. Dahl has a breech-loading shotgun, and the watchers who owned no firearms borrowed of those who did. Their lonely vigils in the dark hallway did not improve their tempers, and it would have fared hard with any one they caught. This watch has been kept up ever since, but no firebug has turned up. On the 14th Mr. Palmer left the house, but those who remained continued to do guard duty.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Powell found the hall carpet in front of the staircase saturated with kerosens a second time. This had been done during the day.

At 1's o'clock yesterday afternoon Walter Crojhaw, seated in the basement of the house across the street, saw flames in the hallway of No. 30, and ran across to notify the tenants. The door was locked and he drove his list through the broken pane, he opened the door and shouted "Fire!" By this time the house was filled with smoke. Mrs. Harrington ran out with a pail of water and dashed it on the fire. Her nicee, Miss Carson, fainted. The tenants of the upper floors took to the lire escapes without waiting to ascertain the extent of the danger. Mrs. Clemmens climbed down from the fourth fleor. Mrs. N. Gesslyn followed her from the third floor, and Margaret Dahl clambered down from the second floor, while her sister Gertrude, who is a member of the Grau opera troupe, helped her mother out on the balcony of the lire escape. Miss Gertrudo Dahl hald had a narrow escape from fire in a Texus hotel while travelling with the troupe. Dr. Dahl helped his wife back into the house, where she fainted. Miss Gertrudo Dahl einbeid down the fire scape.

By this time the tenants had extinguished the fire, Krosene had been used again, and the fire burned flercely and with a dense black smoke. The firm Marshal will investigate.

At 3:25 o'clock yesterday mornin

Lands Owned by Clubs and Individuals Wholly or Partly Inside the "Blue Line." ALBANY, Jan. 24.-The clubs and individuals who own parks in the Adirondacks, wholly or partially inside of the "blue line" of the proposed Adirondack Park, may prepare for a Commission has compiled a schedule of the owners of these lands, and the Secretary today gave it to the press. The following is the list of the chief holders with the amount of land held:

Adirondack Game Protective Association, in township 40. 23.336
Dr. Webb's Park, in townships 41, 38, and 5. 20.000 Upper Saranac Lake Association
Kildars Club
Northern New York Fish and Game Protective Association Adirondack Forest Preserve.....
 Adirondack League Club.
 70,000

 Adirondack Club.
 120,000

 Brundeth Private Park.
 25,000
 Jones Club Baranae Club

There is no doubt but that any attempt on the part of the State to confiscate these lands, or take them by right of eminent domain. are mostly wealthy men. The attitude of the Forest Commission is rather peculiar. They refuse to make any recommendation to the Legislature and refuse to take any action themselves, but they are preparing a supple mentary report, which will not only contain the number, ittles, and their respective acreage, but will also comprehend a description of the land and its present condition, as far as practicable, togather with sundry improvements made slace its purchase from the State. The plans of the proposed park, as revised since last year, extend it westward to the borders of Lewis county, thus including an area which is one of the most beautiful and pictures on the region, but which is almost entirely owned by private companies, and is now used for hunting and other similar objects. This has increased the ratio of private land within the "blue line," in comparison with the State land, as live and one-half is mentary report, which will not only contain

son with the state iand, as arisen before the to one.

The question which has arisen before the Commission is, Would it be wise to allow those companies to retain these lands when the wark is inaugurated, or should the State purchase them? As they are the most desirable lands in the region, their exclusion from the nark would be fatal to its beauty as a whole, while on the other land their purchase would necessitate the expenditure of a vast amount of money, for their value has been greatly onlanced by improvements.

DRUNKIN MAN IN THE CAR.

He Pulls the Throttle and Causes a Collision of Several Locomotives. From ten to fifteen locomotives, for which there is no room in the roundhouse, stand every day on the Eric Railway tracks, near lienderson street, Jersey City. They all have steam unawaiting the signal from the loco motive despatcher to back down to the depot. about a sixth of a mile away, and take out their regular trains. The locomotives are usually kept on the east side of the Henderson street crossing, but occasionally one or two are stationed on the west side. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was one locomotive west of the crossing and a dezen or more on the other side. The engineer and fireman of the one standing alone had left it temperarily. A drunken man climbed into the cab, pulled open the throttle, and the locomotive started back, increasing its speed at every turn of the driving wheels. Flagmen, switchmen, and other employees were amazed at seeing the engine backing down on a track on which several other engines stood. They shouted to the man at the throttle, but he simply laughed and gave the handle another jerk. The engineers and firemen of the other engines saw the danger, but they had no time to get their engines out of the way. The moving locomotive ran about two hundred yards and crashed into the nearest locomotive. This started the second one, and it in turn crashed into the one next bedind it. In about a minute and a half four or five locomotives were all gammed up together. An engineer jumped on the first locomotive, hurled the drunken man to one side, and turned off the steam.

The drunken man, who was arrested, gave his name as Charles Forter. He said he was 28 years old, lived at 425 Henderson street, and was employed as a brakeman on the road. Locomotive Despatcher S. C. Davis made a complaint of malicious mischief against him. Mr. Davis does not recognize loctor as a brakeman. The damage to the locomotives will amount to several hundred dollars. ariving wheels. Flagmen, switchmen, and

The Next Harvard-Yale Bebate,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24.—At the meeting of the Harvard Union last night to choose representatives for the next Harvard-Yale de onte it was voted to postpone the trial debate to the first Friday after the mid-year examinations. Dissuisiaction has been felt by the Union with the subject proposed by Yale for the coming debate: "A College Education Units a Man for Business," It was voted that, as Yale had offered to make a change, the subject should be rejected. bate it was voted to postpone the trial debate

A FIRE ENGINE AT FULL SPEED HIT IT A GLANCING BLOW.

even or Eight Passengers Went Over in the Car-All More or Less Bruised or Cut by Glass-Nobody Seriously Hart. There was a small fire about 7 o'clock last evening in the apartments of Herman Silver-gritt at 214 East Third street. Twenty-five Engine from East Fifth street responded to the alarm. The engine is a big one and is pulled by three horses hitched to a drag bar. Capt. Fisher and Engineers Davis and Rape were on the ashpan. James J. Campbell drove.

The three big horses had gained full head-way and were running through East Fifth street toward Avenue B when, just before reaching Avenue A. Driver Campbell saw green car of the Grand and Forty-secon street line stop at the up-town crossing of Avenue A. The car was going south, and when Campbell saw it stop he thought that the

Avenue A. The car was going south, and when Campbell saw it stop he thought that the car driver had stopped to give him a clear street. The engine bell had been constantly rung and the whilstle blown to warn people out of the way.

Campbell kept straight on through East Fifth street as hard as his horses could run. But the driver of the car, William McGee, either did not see or hear the engine or got rattled, for suddenly he whipped up his horses and tried to cross shead of the engine.

Campbell did what he could to avoid a collision. He pulled up as much as he was able and tried to wing down Avenue A. by the side of the car track. But he was going too fast, and the big horses and the drag bar struck the car a-giancing blow and turned it bodily over on its side. Egon Hasselman, the conductor, who was standing on the rear platform, and Driver McGee jumped to the street and escaped unhurt. No one of the engine company was hurt and none of the horses, but all of the seven or eight passengers in the car were more or less bruised.

Both of the car doors were shut and the lamps were burning. When the car was upset the lamps began to sputter and it looked as if they would explode. Capt. Fisher saw thom, and jumping off his engine went into the car as it lay on its side and put out the lamps. There was a crowd in the street and it secend to occur to all of them at once that there was some one under the car. Farty or fifty men ran to the car, picked it up, and set it on its wheels again. As the car was righted the glass of the broken windows fell on the passengers and cut them about the face and hands. No one was seriously injured. The police summoned an ambulance, but the injured people refused hospital assistance and went home. Those who gave their names to the police are;

Farrell, Mary, 33, 250 West Thirty-fifth sireet, con-tustous of head and hands.
Hubert, Peter, 21, 177 Avenue A, nose and left knee lajured and left wrist cul.
Schnouler, Rate, 21, 525 Sixth street, contasion of hands and right side. The fire which indirectly caused the accident was due to the explosion of a lamp. It did \$200 damage.

AN EARLY STATE CONVENTION.

It is to Show the Country that Cleveland Cannot Get His Own Delegation.

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The Democratic State Committee meets at the Hoffman House, New York, on Tuesday to decide on the time and place for the State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention. Washing ton's Birthday, which falls on Monday this year, naturally suggests itself as the time, and Albany is likely to be the place. Feb. 22 would be far enough ahead to enable all the Assembly district conventions to be held, and Albany is as convenient for the delegates as any place in the State. There is a big new hall here which will hold a convention of any size.

The object of calling the Convention so early is to show the country at large that Cleveland cannot get the delegates from his own State. The delegates will be selected long in advance of the Conventions in other States, and their names will be such as to show that the delegation, no matter whom it may be for, is not for Cleveland. Under the unit rule, which it is customary to adopt, the dolegation will vote in a body. That will effectually provent Cleveland from getting a vote from his own State unless the Convention should break the unit rule, which is not likely, and even then Cleveland will not get one-third of the votes which would have been cast against him had the Convention in 1884 broken the unit rule.

The delegates at large will be Richard Croker of New York, Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn, Edward Murphy of Troy, and William F. Sheehan of Bufalo, or the men whom these four choose to put in their places. It is not likely that Goy, Flower under any circumstances will be a delegate. The possibility of his name coming before the Convention is not remote enough for him to attend the Convention in person. It is unlikely that any instrucrule, which it is eastomary to adopt,

FALSE WHISKERS AND FALSE NAME. Shifts a Man to I'ut to Who Sets Out to

Play Private Detective. non who was arrested on Saturday afternoon in Montague street. Brooklyn, as a suspicious person, who said he was Alexander Livingston of 791 Lexington avenue, this city, and who were false whiskers and a moustache was taken before Justice Walsh yesterday morning. When he was arrested he said he was waiting for a man who was to meet a woman in Montague and Henry streets, and who he suspected was his brother-in-law. He declared that he wanted to get evidence on which to base proceedings for divorce in behalf of his sister. He refused to say anything in court yesterday. Justico Walsh held him for examination, and he was sent to Raymond

Afterward L. C. Cohp. the manager of the Interstate Law. Collection, and Mercantile Agency, 2.174 Third avenue in this city, called at Justice Walsh's house with a friend who said he was a partner of the prisoner. They wanted to know what they could do to have wanted to know what they could do to have him released. Justice Waish told them they could do nothing except to get him released on bail. They then went away and returned with Samuel Kield of 72 Fleet stract, Brooklyn. Mr. Kield furnished bail, and the man was released. It is said that Mr. Kield knew nothing about the prisoner, and that he went bail at the instance of Mr. Coha.

The name Alexander Livingston with the address 704 Lexington avenue, does not appear in the New York Directory, and inquiry showed that the prisoner lind given a false name. His name is not Alexander Lavingston, but Alexander Levingston, but Alexander Leewenstein and he boards at the address he gave, as do his father and four brothers. He is a member of the firm of M. Loewenstein & Brothers, manufacturers of rufflings at 17 Walker street. Mr. Loewenstein when he was arrested said he was employed at that address, but refused to say who his employers were.

A Shoe Manufacturer Accused of Fraud. ROCHESTER, Jan. 24 .- An order of arrest was restorday served upon Josso W. Hatch, one of the oldest shoe manufacturers of this city, in an action began by Adolph Scheftel of New York, against the Hatch Flexible Snoe Company. Mr. Hatch was ill at his residence, and pany. Mr. Hatch was ill at his residence, and ball to the amount of \$2,000 was promptly furnished. The papers upon which the order was granted allege fraud in the purchase of leather valued at \$1,044.12, and allege falso representation regarding the linaucial condition of the company. Mr. Hatch says the charges of fraud are unqualifiedly false. He says he never made any representations as charged, and that the agents were so anxious to sell to the company that they crowded on goods which he told them he did not want.

Calling Keeley Graduates Together. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 24.-A call has been

issued by the temporary world organization of bi-chloride of gold associations for delegates to a convention to be held in the new club house built by Dr. Keeley at Dwight, Ill., on Feb. 15. There are now nearly 50,000 on Feb. 1b. There are now hearly 50,000 graduates of the Keeley institutes of the United States, and it is proposed to form a permanent organization.

The objects of the organization will be to assist persons without means to obtain troatment for alcoholism and to mutually aid members in every possible way to resist the temptations of liquor.

Fire in Rahway.

Rahway, Jan. 24.—The large frame, two-story shirt factory of Henry Rosenbaum in Grand street and Elizabeth avenue took fire mysteriously on the second floor early this norning. Soon the entire building was a solid morning, soon the entire building was a solid mass of fire, lighting up the city brightly. The building and contents were destroyed. The loss, Mr. Resentagum says, including building, machinery, and stock, is between \$30,080 and \$35,000, white the insurance is \$18,000. Mr. Rosenbaum will at check begin to put machines in the building vacanted by the W. L. Mershon Company, and will creek a brick factory on the site of the old one.

OVER WENT THE STREET CAR. THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

GRIP SEEMS ON THE INCREASE.

An Interesting Statement by a Prominent Physician Showing That the Real Cause Has Not Been Clearly Understood.

Over two hundred deaths in New York last reek as the direct result of grip.

Terrible ! Certainly. But the most terrible thing about it is that many, perhaps most, of these and deaths need not have occurred. Doctors do not seem to have learned what the real cause of this malady is. They know it comes, that

not seem to have learned what the real cause of this malady is. They know it comes, that it acts strangely, and, too often, runs into pneumonia, causing death. But very few have discovered the actual and underlying cause. A prominent New York physician, with a group of friends the other evenius, struck the key note in a few remarks. He said:

"Regarding grip and pneumonia, it may seem strange to you that the lungs should fill up so quickly as they do in pneumonia, which is usually the last stage of grip. It is not at all strange. Did you ever see an lee-dam in a river and was it at all strange that the water rose and set back and overflowed the country? There you have the case exactly. The kidneys get clogged. The current which should flow through them from the body is stopped. It acts back with all its poisons upon the lungs, fills them up, and pneumonia is the result. It is perfectly simple when you come to understand it.

"That is certainly reasonable, doctor." said one of his listeners. "You think, then, the real cause is in the kidneys, do you?"

"Undoubtedly. Ask any physician whom you know if any man or woman with pneumonia has perfect kidneys. He will tell youne, if the kidneys were in good shape, carrying the waste matter off, there would be no clogging in the human river, no set-back, no filling up of the lungs, lence on pneumonias. This is the entire problem in a nutshell."

The above statement fully confirms what was clained more than ten years ago by Mr. H. H. Warner of Rochester, namely, that diseased kidneys were the source of almost every case of pneumonia. He also firmly asserted that this dread disease could be entirely prevented by a proper and timely use of the only great kidney were the source of almost every case of pneumonia. He also firmly asserted that this dread disease could be entirely prevented by a proper and timely use of the only great kidney were the source of almost every case of pneumonia. He also firmly asserted that this dread disease could be entirely prevented by a proper

from death by its use. One call will be mentioned.

Mr. Jesse Larrabea, the well-known counsellor-at-law, whose office is at 55 Liberty street, says: "I have used Warner's Safe Cure personally and with the best possible results. I have recommended its use to very many friends and acquaintances during the past ten years, and it has invariably proved eminently satisfactory. It cured my brother of Bright's Disease, and has always been a cure for kidney troubles in all cases that I have known and where I have recommended it."

Any man or woman who is suffering from grip need not despond. The means of certain relief is within your reach. Any man or woman who feels the coming on of this trouble, which can be detected by pains and aches in various pairs of the body, by dull head-aches, running at the nose, loss of appetite, depression, backache, and similar sensations, should not delay, but go at once to the seat of all the trouble. A right use of the great Cure above named will promptly help you, restore you to health, and thus, perhaps, save you from a serious sickness or death itself.

EXPELLED BY THE SOCIALISTS.

Ida Van Etten, W. C. Owen, August Dele-bar, and Others Uproariously Put Out. The Labor Lyceum, 25 East Fourth street, was crowded yesterday with angry Socialists. It was a special meeting of the New York section of the Socialistic Labor party to vote on the expulsion of a number of members, who vere accused of "treasonable conspiracy and other misdemeanors.

The charges had passed through various The charges had bassed through various committees, the vote in every case being to expel the alleged conspirators, and yesterday's meeting was for final action.

The cases of Mies I da M. Van Etten, J. H. Edelmann, W. C. Owen, J. C. Kennedy, and John II. Steele were taken up first. Owen was found guilty of being an English barrister of the Inner Temple London, who came over here and allied himself with Henry Weissman as associate editor of the Hakers Journal, Weissman is one of the founders of the New York Federation of Labor, an alleged antisocialistic concern. Miss Van Etten is charged with working against the section and all are necused of tampering with anarchy, and some of them of making attacks on Prof. Daniel De Leon, Lucion Sanial, and others, in the Hakers' Journal.

Journal.

Everybody wanted to speak at once, and personal charges were flung about. A howl was created when some of the delegates were accused of consorting with Samuel Gompers, who refused to grant a charter to the Contral Labor Federation.

who refused to grant a charter to the Central Labor Federation.

At length a vote was taken, and it was unanimously resolved that the members should be expelled.

The same charges were brought against August Delebar, Secretary of the Journeyman Bakers' International Union. It was also stated that he had gone to Anarchist meetings and had actually taken the chair at a mass meeting held in Cooper Union to symmathize with John Most. Ernest Rurzenknube, Secretary of the Journeyman Brewers' National Union, was considered just as bad as Delebar and both were expelled.

The expelled delegates belong to the American branch of the New York section of the Socialistic Labor party. None of them was present at the meeting resterday.

HITCHCOCK-RUSZITS.

The Widow of the Fur King of New York Weds Her Husband's Friend. Mrs. John Ruszits, the widow of the late John Ruszits, who died a year ago, and who was called the fur king of New York, was mar

was called the fur king of New York, was married last Thursday afternoon to Welcome G. Hitchcock, a New York merchant. The ceremony was performed very quietly, and the first intimation given to the outside world was the marriage announcement in the newspapers. The Roy, Dr. Albert J. Lyman performed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 37 Pierropont street, Brooklyn. It is said that the couple represent a combined fortune of six millions.

Mr. Hitchcock, who is about 55 years old, was a life-long friend of Mr. Ruszitz, who made him an executor of his will in conjunction with his wife. Before his will in conjunction with his wife. Before his marriage he had bachelor quarters at 180 West Fitty-ninth street. The day of the ceremony the couple started on a wedding tour. It is melerstood that they will make the Pierrepont street house their home.

John Ruszitz made his millions in Gre fur trade. He was a native of Hungary and he mastered the process of dyeing scalskins in London. He was associated with the clier Aster in the fur trade, and was the first to establish an alreacy of the Hudson Eay Company here. He bequeathed more than \$1,000,000 to charities.

Funeral of Justice Bradley.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Funeral services over the remains of the late Associate Justice Bradley were held at his residence in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Among those who attended the funeral were Chief Justice Fullor and the other associatos of the dead Justice; Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by Private Secretary Halford, Vice-President Morton, all the members of the Cabinet, except Sucrotary Blaine; Solicitor-General Taft, a number of Senators and Representatives, a large representation of the local har and attachés of the Supreme Court. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harrisot of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hamin of the Church of the Covonant.

The remains, followed by a long line of carriages, were taken to the depot and at 4 o'clock were placed on the New York express at the Pennsylvania Railroad station and accompanied to Newark by the members of the fundity and Marshall Wright.

All the members of the Supreme Court, excepting Justices Field and Lamar, who are ill, will attend the funeral in Newark, which takes place from the North German Church in that city at 2 f. M. to-morrow. ley were held at his residence in this city at 2

Sir George Baden-Powell Returns.

Sir Georgo Baden-Powell, a member of the British Behring Sea Commission, arrived yesterday on the Cunard steamship Etruria and want immediately to Ottawa. He will go to Washington after a consultation with the representatives of the Dominion Government. He said that he had no dount that the Behring sea dispute would be settled to the satis action of both England and the United States.

GOETHE'S VISIT TO CARLSBAD.

There is no doubt that the life of the great poet was greatly prolonged by drinking the waters of the bpradel Spring. We have the Saradel Spring brought fo us in the form Sail, which is obtained by evaporation from the waters of Carleshall. Sail, which is brained by evaporation from the waters of Carisbad.

The Calif.Shad SPRUDEL SAIT (powder form) dissolves tenacious bile, nilars irritation and removes obstructions) y adding nature. It nots soothingly and without pain, The genuing has the signature of FLONELLA MENDELSON CO., Ag. nis, New York, on every bottle.

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In close connection with the
Palo Alto sale,
on the same days, or on
THURRDAY, Jan. 28, 1892 at 10 o'clost, as
the American Institute Building.
Al sv, between 65d and 64th ste, New York,
a consignment from
Mr. J. NALOULM YORIBER,
owner of Kancy Hanks, 2109, and Arion, 2:10% (2).

Ten head of trotting stock, including the three-year-old brown colt Pawnee, by Stamboul, 2:11, out of the famous Minneabas, bried by Mr. L. J. Rose of Californi, the noted track and road gelding Jack, 2:12%; several young marces by Ricettoneer, Stamboul, Lord Russell, Ridney, and other popular sires. Catalogues Jan. 20. Address. PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., 107 John st., New York,

BRADLEY IWAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Ranner Boggies, with four styles of bodies and the easiest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops, and Buggies: Two-wheelers that are absolutely free from herse motion; Road Carts that are made to carry

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER MATCH? Billiardists Trying to Arrange a Game

George Slosson was still very anxious yesterday to have another wrestle with Champion Jacob Schaefer for the championship emblen. and Billiardist Maurice Daly was in consultation with the champion late last night to as-certain if the Wizard would consent to play the Student again within a fortnight's time.

Sionson urged that Frank Ives, the Young Na-

the Student again within a fortnight's time.

Sionson urged that Frank I ves, the Young Napoleon, could be induced to waive his previous claim for a contest for the emblem and wai until a later day to play. It is certain that I ves is anxious for an opportunity to force himself ahead on his merits, but nevertheless it is possible that he may be induced to wait a while. Daily was earnestly talking with schaofer at midnightlast night about a new match. In the party with Schaofer were Dick Booke, his jubliant backer, and "Comanche Sexton and Louis Shaw.

The champion said that he would play Slosson a three nights' match in the Lency Lyacum without the emblem, but he insisted that if Slosson wanted to play again for the championship, he must go to Chicago. I ves had already challenged for such a match and he proposed to play him. There is a bare possibility that this situation may be changed. If Mr. O. F. Trooscher decides that a match with Slosson here would be preferable to one in Chicago with ives. Louis Shaw said last night that Schaefer preferred to go to Europe in June, and he said that the Wizard wants to retain the championship honors when he goes to Paris. He can't take the emblem with him, because the rules preclude, but he can carry the distinction of its possessions.

If he were to defeat Slosson again this distinction would be doubly valuable, but whether Schaefer will look at it in that light and consent to the risk of another battle with the Student is a question. It could hot be ascertained last night how this question would be finally settled.

Schaefer has his hands full just now of exhibition games. He is to play with Shaw at the Union Longue in Philadelphia on Tuesday

Schaeler has his hands full just now of exhibition games. He is to play with Shaw at the Union Longue in Philadelphia on Tuesday and at the Rittenhouse Club on Vednosiav. He will play later at the Schnorer Club in this city and at the Buffalo Athletic Club Inter on. Daly is anxious to see Siosson and Schaeler cross cuos in a three nights' match in New York, but Blosson appears to be opposed to such an arrangement. He says he wants to play one night for the championship here, or not at all.

CHUCKLING OVER BELDEN'S DEFEAT.

Platt Republicans Say He Won't Be Es-nominated for Congress. The defeat of Representative James J. Belden's men in Syracuse on Saturday was the chief subject talked about among Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and in the Union League Club yesterday. An eminent Republican said that the performance was the first

lican said that the performance was the first chapter in substantiation of The Sun's announcement a couple of weeks ago that the time for temporizing and conciliation had gone by, and that the Platt-Hiscock wing proposed now to have a light to the linish.

Collector Hondricks went to Synacuse and directed the fight. Mr. Belden did not appear upon the field. Neither did Mr. Hiscock for that matter. The battle was planned in New York city and carried out by Collector Hendricks.

It was emphatically declared by Platt Republicans yesterday that Mr. Belden would not be renominated for Congress. In the words of an eminent chieftan:

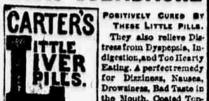
"Mr. Belden said to-day that he did not care to be renominated. It is well for him if he "Mr. Beiden said to-day that he did not care to be renominated. It is well for him if he does not. Yet I believe he will attempt to secure a renomination. It may be best not to oppose him in his wishes, as it is well known that the publicans, whiltake care that he is not elected. As days to by the Miller people seem less disposed to battle with the Platt-Hiscock wing for the supremary in the coming Republican biate Convention. There is a lack of interest among Mr. Miller's followers, and there are no indications that the Miller men "will come out in the open and fight."

A Memorandum in a Bible Her Legal Will, Annapolis, Jan. 24.—The Maryland Court of ppeals has just decided that a memorandum in the leaf of a family Bible, granting a bequest to a Maryland college, is a legal bequest, and must stand as the last will and testament of Mary M. Mckinstry, a philanthropic woman of Carroll county, who died a year ngo.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M .- 8:30, 284 Lenox avenue, Henry Ungrich, damage trifling.
1'. M.-1:00, 105 East 1204 street, damage \$50; 1:50. 208 Brooms street, H. O. Perrin, damage stroit, 2:10, 50 West 183d street, damage stroit, 1:70, 2:10, 50 West 183d street, damage stor, 18:80, 2:12 Duanaires, no damage stor, 18:80, 2:10 West Porty-aventh aircei, Edward Brukinstein, damage stor, 18:5, 3:7 West Thirty-inth aircei, tennad streetil, damage 12:5, 7 West Thirty-inth aircei, tennad streetil, damage 12:5, 2:00, 2:14 Third attreet, Herman Silvergrift, damage 2:20:10:00, 1:74 Amsterdam avenue, Sam Lee, damage 2:20:10:20, 7:04 Calumina avenue, J. Geodman, damage 3:75).

SICK HEADACHE



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